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BY GARAGE; COPS **KEEP UP ARRESTS**

City and Portable Repair Shop Man Running Close Neck Neck Race-Legal Measures Hinted at.

F. B. Gianotti, proprietor of the garage that grew in a night, and the City of Memphis still were going round and secund Tuesday. At the start of the fourth lap of the contest in which the city is endeavoring to force Gianotti to remove his portable auto shops at Union avenue and Lumpkin street the race was neck-and-neck.

Gianotti was to face city court late Tuesday for the third time in as many court days charged with erecting and operating a nuisance. Despite fines on two previous occasions, totaling altogether 450, and the fact that four additional warrants alleging city ordinance violation, had been served on him. Gianotti, according to Dan C. Newton, biulding inspector, was still doing business at the same old stand Tuesday forenoon. This, Newton declared, constituted an offense for Tuesday. So, if the procedure outlined and adhered to by city officials so far is carried on Gianotti is due to be arrested Tuesday afternoon, as he leaves police station after bearing. It will be his fourth time and bring the total warrants against him up to 18.

Some rumor of court proceedings was heard Tuesday. It was evident that Gianotti planned to fight to the end sme effort to move him. Cases already heard in city court when fines were assessed have been appealed. Something was said Tuesday of a petition in chancery for an injunction. Over a week ago a stop order was issued by Chancellor Peres restraining police from arresting Gianotti. This, however, was dropped when hearing for permanent injunction came up. Mention also was heard Tuesday of mandamus proceedings against the city.

Judge Barker late Monday taxed Gianotti on four of five charges, giving him the limit in each instance, \$50. When Gianotti walked downstairs and to the sidewalk in front of the station he was confronted by Detective Sergis. York and Carter with four fresh warrants just issued from city court clerk's office and signed by inspector Newton the made bond for appearance Tuesday.

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MEMPHIS INCLUDED IN AIRMEN'S FLIGHT

Memphis is to be one of the stopping points in a cross-country flight to be made in the near future by Capt. Frank M. Bartlett and Lieut. C. C. Chauncey, of the United States air service. The purpose of this flight is to encourage interest in aviation and sustain the government's efforts to have the United States the first nation of the world in aeronautics.

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Mayor Rowlett Paine Tuesday received a letter from the chief of the training and instruction division of the air service advising him of the proposed flight and requesting the assistance of flight and requesting the assistance of the mayor and city government. Mayor Paine referred the letter to the Chamber of Commerce for whatever action that body deems necessary to as-sure the success of the flight.

Woman Weighing 243 Sues Car Company

Suit for \$20,000 was filed in circuit court Tuesday by Mrs. Mary McGowan, who admits to 47 years in her declaration, and says that she weighs 243. The suit is filed against the receivers for the Memphis Street Rallway company.

Mrs. McGowan alleges that she boarded a Chelsen-Jones car at Main street and Beale avenue and that as she was attempting to alight at Main street and Auction avenue, where the car stopped for the L. & N. crossing, the car was started without warning. She was hurled to the pavement and greatly injured, she alleged, Attorney U. A. Burgiss filed her bill.

FIRE AT WILSON DAM

CAUSES \$200,000 LOSS

FLORENCE, Ala., July 6.—Damage estimated at \$200,000 was caused by fire at Wilson dam late yesterday.

The fire started on Jackson Island to be the largest plant of its kind in the world, was destroyed. The flames spread to a cement warehouse nearby. A large number of government officials and workmen fought the fire, the origin of which has not been ascertained.

SHOTS FIRED IN BATTLE WITH **GROCERY THIEVES**

More than 50 shots were fired in a running battle Tuesday morning between emergency police officers and five robbers when the latter were flushed in the act of robbing Bowers Store, No. 18, Chelsea avenue and Woodlawn street, shortly after 2 o'clock. The robbers escaped after an auto chase of five miles.

No officer received any wound, nor did any of the burglars, so far as was ascertained. Nothing was taken from the store, as the men were discovered before they had time even to enter the cash register.

shortly after passing Layne & Bowler's plant.

So thick was the dust and so fast was the pace—officers said they were hitting it up at 50 miles per—that neither make nor number of the thieves' machine was secured.

Investigation at the store later developed that nothing was missing. The thieves evidently intended a cash haul and a raid of some specialty, probably sugar, as police say the car, with five passengers, could have hauled off no great quantity of foodstuff unless more than one trip was made to the place.

Women Enlist Aid Of Men To Secure State Ratification

The ratification committee of the state organization of women is bending every effort to bring success to their efforts to have Tennessee ratify the suffrage amendment at the special session of the legislature on Aug. 9. A committee of 100 men is being organized from all over the state to assist in the fight and Mrs. John M. Kenny, chamman of the ratification committee, and Mrs. John R. Aust, vice-chairman, have dispatched telegrams from Nashville to prominent men throughout the state asking them to serve and assist in securing ratification of the Nineteenth amendment.

Ed H. Crump, county trustee, Tuesday received the following message from Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Aust:

"The women of Tennessee are confidently expecting ratification of suffrage amendment at special session Aug. 9, Will you be one of the hundred men to serve on men's ratification com-

years of age, and had been ill for more than a year with heart trouble. She is survived by her husband, M. J. Cleary; two sons, M. J. Jr., and Dan; four daughters, Mrs. Sidney Barham, Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. James McManus, of Cairo, Ill., and Kate Cleary, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Clary. Funeral services will take place from the residence Thursday morning, burial being in Calvary cemetery. J. Collins is in charge.

MEMPHIS MEN MEASURE UP WELL UPON COURTESY, ACCORDING TO VISITORS

BY C. U. M'DOWELL.

Memphis men after being given tests in the politeness and courtesy class make a record of 86 per cent perfect. This is the verdict of 10 visitors interviewed Tuesday in various hotel lobbies, all of them giving fair and impartial judgment.

Salesmen in the various stores are the only ones in six classes which were given a perfect score. All classes got beyond passing grades, but

were given a perfect score. All classes got beyond passing grades, but none approached the perfect mark on all opinions.

In order named by various people interviewed, the politeness standards in Memphis rum about as follows:

Street railway employes, both motormen and conductors, are billed at 80 per cent.

Attendants at railway stations make an average of about 90 per cent.

Waitresses, waiters and cashlers in restaurants score lowest on the list, with 70 per cent.

Police officers are given 90 per cent.

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Hotel clerks, beliboys, etc., were awarded 90 per cent.

Nearly every person asked about conditions and the degrees of courtesy shown them in public places are ready to relate a basketful of personal yarns of how they have been slighted or how they have been slighted or how they have been treated real nice.

Quick jamming of cars, abrupt answers on transfer questions and peavish of the ten critics. The other half agree that Memphis is exceptionally well off in the men running cars and that they have been shown much courtesy. An average of all opinions make a total of 80 per cent perfect.

Memphis police officers have been complimented as a whole. However, the ten critics did not give traffic officers credit for being hussy, and criticism advanced is based on sharp answers.

Courtesy, whether you go in to buy a card of safety pins to supply the necessary supports where Friend Wife for-

the cash register.

Emergency Officers Rutland and Shoffner, in response to a call to police station at 3 o'clock, drove within 50 yards of the Bowers store. The telephone call had come from a neighboring home, the informant, whose name was not taken by police, said he had seen white men breaking into the store. Entrance was gained by jimmying the front door.

When the police car hove into sight a "lookout," also acting as chauffeur and who had his machine ready to start, whistled. Four men ran from the front of the store, jumped aboard the already moving auto. One turned to fire a shot at the rapidly approaching emergency car.

Off in a cloud of dust, closely pursued by Rutland and Shoffner, the thieves sped out Chelsea avenue. The officers pulled their guns and opened fire. The chase led past Hollywood, where the robbers turned off to follow a dirt road trail. They disappeared shortly after passing Layne & Bowler's plant.

So thick was the dust and so fast was Rabbi Simon succeeds Rev. John Van

of the board of education of Washington.

Rabbi Simon succeeds Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., around whose head has raged a storm of congressional investigations, and protests, voiced through civic associations following his nomination some six months ago, by President Wilson, for commissioner of the District of Columbia. The senate, during the closing days of its hast session, rejected the nomination.

With the elimination of Dr. Van Schaick as president of the board and the election of Dr. Frank Ballou, of Boston, to succeed former Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Thurston, it is believed the long drawn out school row, which has attracted national attention, is at an end.

Rabbi Simon was born in Nashville. Tenn., in 1874. He removed at an early age to Cincinnati. He came to Washington 16 years ago. He has been a member of the board of education for the past eight months.

"Gov. Cox Deserved Nomination," Says G. O. P. Candidate

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"The women of Tennessee are confidently expecting ratification of suffrage amendment at special session men to serve on men's ratification committee? Decided advantage to Democratic previous through personal party in November election if nationwide enfranchisement comes through Democratic state. Answer."

Mr. Crump immediately wired that he would serve on the committee and do everything possible to assist in securing the ratification of the amendment.

MRS. M. C. CLEARY DIES

AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Mrs. Mary Corbett Cleary, 1007 East Joseph place, died at her home Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock. She was 58 years of age, and had been ill for more than a year with heart trouble. She is survived by her husband, M. J.

PETERSON INDICTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Three indictments charging G. O. Peterson with larceny and receiving stolen property were among the 10 true bills and one not true bill found by the Shelby county grand jury at its regular session Tuesday.

Jake Tuckerman, in whose home on Cowden avenue police seized a dozen bottles of Scotch whisky a few nights ago, was indicted on a charge of violating the liquor law.

Ed Mosby, alias Will Mosby, was indicted on charges of housebreaking and larceny, and larceny and receiving stolen property.

Fred Askew was indicted charged with obtaining goods by ialse pretenses, while an indictment charging violation of the narcotic laws was returned against J. D. McKinley, Other indictments were for minor offenses.

A. R. Pyron was the tucky man. An indictment was drawn against him which charged violating the liquor law, was returned not a true bill.

Near-Copper Will Explain To Judge

Charged with disorderly conduct harles Hudnail, for several days a po-ceman though he never was put to ork, was to tell city court Tuesday hy he was arrested. Chief of Police

Twenty-four hours to noon July 6. Hour Dry bulb, Wet bulb. Horndy, 7 p.m. yes'day 79 73 77 78 m. today 76 73 85 Noon today 76 74 96 Maximum 88 Minimum 75 Sun sets today 7:17 p.m.; rises tomorrow 4:52, Moon rises 10:19 p.m. Precipitation 57 inch.

Tennessee-Showers. Mississippi-Showers. Arkansas-Scattered showers; cooler Alabama-Showers.

Kentucky-Showers, Louisiana-Scattered showers. Oklahoma-Cloudy, cooler. North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-Showers. East Texas-Showers. West Texas-Fair.

GOVERNOR OF OHIO PICKED AS DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARER



GOV. JAMES M. COX

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NOTE—The forty-fourth ballot was not completed, Gov. Cox's nomination being made by acclamation after his total on that vote had reached 70214 and McAdoo's 26614.

Cow Dances Herself To Death To Strains

ceman though was to tell city court Thesany sork, was to tell city court Thesany shy he was arrested. Chief of Police Burney said the man was taken on for a traffic officer. He was never furnished a uniform though.

The chief said Hudnall was to go to work McMay but it became known that he the chief declared, mixed himself is "some family affair." He was then dropped as "unfit for service." According to officers Hudnall "was trying to get a divorce for some man's wife." Investigation of his conduct caused Capt. Hough to place him on the docket.

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DISPOSE OF CHARGES. Two charges against George Phelps were disposed of in First criminal court Tuesday. He was found not guilty of robbery by a jury, and a charge of carrying a slung shot was nolle-proceed, when hPelps agreed to pay the costs.

ARE YOU LEAVING MEMPHIS FOR THE SUMMER?

Then have THE NEWS SCIMITAR come to you by mail for 50c a month. Payable in Advance.

ROAD TO SUSPEND IF I. C. C. STAND FINAL

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 6. I if the action of the interstate commerce commission in denying the rail-read's application for a loan of \$3.500,000 is final, and if the commission does not come to the Orient's aid in some any. Albert is interactly general manager, said here today.

It has been estimated that additional freight rates that have been applied for will be cultrely if not more than absorbed by the proposed advance in wages now pending before the labor tought at Chicago.

Reports from towns in Kansas Oklaboma and Texas served by the Grient milicate they are in a different and probably will hold mass inestings to device ways and means if possible for forcestalling abandonment of pervice to them.

COX AID SOUGHT FOR TENNESSEE SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, July 6,—Gov. Cox will be asked immediately to exert his nfluence to bring about ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Tenthe suffrage amondment by the Ten-lease elegislature, it was announced to-day by the national woman's party, "Gov. Cox" said the announcement. "has now the opportunity of bringing to his party the great honor of giving the final ratification to the suffrage amendment and thus enabling all women to take part in the coming elections"

OHIO'S GOVERNOR WINS LONG FIGHT AS M'ADOO QUITS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency early this morning by the Democratic national convention in the breakup of one of the most prolonged deadlocks in the history of national political parties.

It took forty-four ballots to make a choice and it was not until the thirty-eighth, when Attorney-General Palmer withdrew from the race, that the long succession of roll calls showed any

trom the race, that the long succession of roll calls showed any definite trend.

In the turnover of the Palmer delegates Cox gained the advantage over William G. McAdoo, his rival for first place since early in the balloting, and that advantage never was lost.

With its choice made the convention.

TENNESSE STUCKS

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Teammate Before Cox.

In the midst of the din, Chairman Robinson succeeded in restoring a semiliance of order to get the adjournment until noon so that Gov. Cox's wishes as to his teammate could be learned.

E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, O., national committeeman from the stars and leader of the tircless and uphill fight that won the nomination for the Ohio governor, said it had been made without promises.

The struggle was exceeded in voting The struggle was exceeded in voting

without promises.

The struggle was exceeded in voting duration in Democratic annals only by the fight at Baltimore in 1912 which gave the president his first nomination on the 46th ballot.

Fresh from an over-Sunday study of the 22 ballots taken last week, the convention went to work Monday seemingly hopelessly tied up in a triangular deadlock between Cox. McAdoo and Palmer, Leaders had no predictions to make although they then thought that Cox with a lead of some 60 votes over McAdoo and more than 200 over Palmer on the 22d roil call, which events proved to be just the half-way point, had a decided advantage.

Neither Palmer nor McAdoo supporters were daunted, however, and on the 23d poil, first of the 22 more the convention was to go through during the day and night to follow, held their edienties as strongly entrenched as ever. Time and again the rival forces hunched their noisy demonstrations in an effort to force the issue. The roil calls went through swiftly except for interruptions. Chairman Robinson and his aides on the platform kept up constant pressure for speed.

No noon recess was taken. The confiction of the continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

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McAdoo Sends Cox **Congratulations**

NEW YORK, July 6 - William Gibbs fcAdoo, defeated for the Democratic residential nomination, today sent the allowing telegram to Goy. Cox of Ohio, amed to head the party's ticket:

"Hearty congratulations and assurnces of my cordial support."

McAdoo "Pleased;" "Great!" Says Wife

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 6.—
Wm. G. McAdoe was informed this
morning that Gov. Cox had been
nominated as the Democratic candidate for the presidency. His only
comment was:
"I am relieved and delighted that
the call did not come to me."
Mr. McAdoo showed every evidence that he was pleased, and evidence that he was pleased, and ex-plained he would have a statement to make later in the day. Mrs. McAdoo, who was by her husband's side, said:

husband's side, said:
"That's great!"

Before leaving for his office in Manhattan in his automobile, Mr. McAdoo called the newspaper men and asked:
"Will you say this for men: I'm eternally grateful to my friends for their support."

HIS ACCEPTANCE OF NOMINATION

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Receives Word of Nomination in His Newspaper Office. Wife Elated Over Husband's

Success. DAYTON, O., July 6.—Gov. Cox to-lay sent a telegram to the Democratic ational convention at San Francisco, anouncing he would accept the presi-tential nomination and thanking the lelegations for their action. Following is the text of the tele-tram:

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INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON DEMOCRATIC POWWOW

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—Just before address until the courts decide the adjournment Saturday night, two of the election.

A dog fight in the lobby of the Pal-ace hotel amid a large crowd of poli-ticians and the exploding of fire crack-ers in Market street, made the Glorious Fourth exciting.

Mrs. Peter Oleson, a delegate from Colquet, Minn., the town with a mineral water name, who is very, very dry, had a good cry last night because some newspaper feller wrote that she had lined up with the wets.

Dan McGillicuty, of the Maine delegation, has a different white vest for every day in the week, and is the only delegate with a clean one on hand, thank, to the laundry shortage.

Many delegates who had become disheartened over staying here cheered up when a Market street "dram shop" as brick-bat in the state has a permanent

handsomest women in the Pennsylvania delegation grabbed a Texas delegats, extracted from him the assertion that he rather liked Paimer, and then they kissed him smack on the mouth. "Pal and a sharp nose, is the latest man rad a sharp nose, is the latest man said to look like Lincoln. Palace hostoward the fair kissees.

A dog fight in the lobby of the Palace hotel amid a large crowd of policities.

Newspaper men, framed the casting of two votes for President Wilson in the convention in order to start a demonstration, but they passed almost unnaticed. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, for instance, who had the votes cast right over his head, did not know of them until his wife told him.

had lined up with the wets.

Of all the fights on the floor, one in the Washington delegation stands out as best. Not only did a wild-eyed anti-McAdoo man take the state standard away from a McAdoo follower, but he also best him over the head with it.

Dan McGillieuds